DOGS USHER IN LENT.

Awards Made in Many Important Classes Blemton Stickler Wins in the Challenge Class for Fox Terriers-Lad of Kent and George Could's String Lend Among the Pointers-A Successful Opening Bay.

According to the traditions of the Westminster Kennel Club Bench Show for with its ditions the opening day and evening of the an-nual fixture is marked by a great muster of fan-They differ as widely in degree as the dogs that are tugging on the chains, for the elastic, and included both the who raise the "tykes" for only and the millionaires who keep kennels for pleasure alone, with many nore intermediate types who are neither utter ly sordid nor rolling in wealth. But, whatever their degree, all the fanciers were at Madison Square Garden yesterday, with hundreds outside the cult, but who have an interest in the

ennual canine spectacle. In their actions while the judges are passing on the merits of their dogs, the fanciers differ as greatly as in their worldly station. There are the excitable exhibitors, who dance wildly up and down outside the pens; the hustlers, who persistently buttonhole the judges at every opportunity; the phiegmatic, who gaze with unfortune may befull their pets, and the grumblers, who greet every move of the experts with a chorus of invidious comments. It is only human nature, perhaps, but after every class is judged the grumblers have many accessions to their ranks. The disgruntled losers do not conceal their disappointment. They brand the skill of the judges in words that cannot be nderstood, and usually wind up with vowing that never, no never, again, will they send a dog to the New York show. The vows are heard every year, but the same persons are ever first enter their dogs. To the chorus from the losers there is an echo of joy from the winners that is fully as strong in volume. Taken in all its bearings, the criticism on the judging conains more praise than blame.

In judging the experts do not use the card system, but only form a general estimate of each dog's merits and shortcomings as they are in the rings. The examinations are searching and minute, the hands aiding the eye in the tests. As far as possible the judges keep the ideal type of the breed in their minds, and their awards are based on that standard. The ideal scale of points for a St. Bernard is in this

Hend, ears, and eyes, 25; expression and character Hend, ears, and eyes, 25; expression and character, 15; neck, shoulders, and chest, 10; body, 15; stern, 5; legs and feet, 10; coat, 10; color and markings, 10.

If the card system was closely followed, according to George Raper, a cracking good specimen, like Miss Anna or Empress of Contoccook would scale seventy-five or eighty points. The experts may the card system would be too slow at a large show, and they do not concede it a better plan than the cone in vogue. Some of the exhibitors, especially the losers, are outspoken in favor of the cards.

If the judges had to mark down the reasons for their awards in black and white," said one disgruntled owner, "we could score them they made a wrong decision, for as it is now their personal predelictions The cards, however, would not become public property, so the exhibitors would not know any more than they do now as to the causes prompting the judges. The long experience in the rings seems a good snough guarantee that the awards are based on

Much depends on showing a dog. The anxiety to trot their canines out in good shape before rings, for the dogs show to best advantage seal to score a win that caused that young J. L. Kernochan, to circle one of the sawdust pens from his Hempstead kenucls. Some of them just imported by Delancey A. Kane. Mr. Keraochan had his fair share of success, and his

kennel promises to be a strong one in the future. says, "Aw, no, Kate, but I'm his man," in an swer to her query about his dog. Undoubtedly the dog agreed with him, judging by the actions of the canines on the benches resterday whenever their owners came to visit them. When J. Pierpont Morgan stopped before

them. When J. Pierpont Morgan stopped before his collies, Sefton Hero and Rufford Ormonde pushed and jolted him in their joy and took more liberties with the banker than any bidder for gold bonds would dare to do. The fox terriers were as eager to greet August Belmont, and the pointers showed as clearly that they had a vested ownership in George Gould.

Women this year have beaten the record in the number of their exhibits, and their entries include nearly every breed. They no longer flaure merely in the pet and toy classes, although the small and dainty dogs are still their favorites, if the terms of endoarment overheard at the cages is a true index. Many of the women on the following list of notabilities at the show last night are exhibitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. August Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lordlard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt, and Mrs. Burke-Roche.

All the dogs had their full meed of admiration, whether on the main floor or aloft in the balcony, where the silky-coated spaniels were housed in state in glassed-in boxes and the toy terriers and pugs frisked without envy in their plain wire pens. Mrs. W. G. Brittan's imported pug. Bradford Marvel is an attractive chap. Lord Salisbury cogitating on the Venezuela question could not present a more wrinkled and frowning brow, but the tip of the tongue projects saucily and Bradford Marvel carries himself with a joil air that gives the lie to his frowning visage. The poodle cages on the main floor are the only decorated ones in the building. The pens of the curly-coated champions from the Meadowimere kennel, who are trimmed to show every pompon and frizette, are gorgeous in blue and white drapings, and the kennel attendants are neastly uniformed in blue, which is an inovation.

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Collies, buildogs, and buil terriers will be the most important classes to-day. Fanciers look forward with interest to the meeting between King Orry, who has won his way to the challenge class without a defeat since coming to the country, and His Lordship. The latter won in the challenge class last year and defeated King Orry for the Grand Trophy for the best buil dog or bitch at the show. Another interesting point to fanciers is the action to be taken at the meeting of the American Konnel Club on Dr. H. T. Foote's resolution to prohibit the showing of dogs that are cropped, docked, or mutilated in any way. Both the English and Canadian kennel club have taken action against cropping, but the American Kennel Club, at its meeting in December, refused to take action against cropping, but the American Kennel Club, at its meeting in December, refused to take action against tropping, but the American Kennel Club, at its meeting in December, refused to take action against it. Dr. Foote's resolution is so sweeping that it will not pass, it is said, but something may be done regarding cropping. The uncropped classes at the show will hashly gain friends for the movement, at least in Great Danes and buil terriers, whose Hambing ears are a great drawback to their looks. In black and tate and the smaller terrier classes the natural ears are far from being a blemish. They add, if anything, to the attractiveness of the breeds.

'Coliver Iselin has cabled from Cairo his permission to have the famous yellow dog, the Defender's mascot, benched, and he will be on view hereafter. Damon, a buil terrier, died soon after the show opened in the morning. Rumars that he had been poisoned were disputed by Dr. R. C. Buildekoper, who lield a post-mortem investigation and found the lungs in the evening.

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"A folio volume would not hold the story of the evolution of breeds since the first Westminster Kennel Club show, twenty years ago. The New York exhibition was the first in America; now it is but one of a circuit that includes the entire country, and over a bundred bench shows, including those held by agricultural societies, are recognized by the American Kennel Club," said Thomas H. Terry of the Bench Show Committee. "The growth has made fine dogs of value aside from their merit in the field or house, and much floncy is invested in kennels by those who breed for pleasure or profit. All the

Mr. Terry, nodded assent to his summary of the situation.

Novelties were what most of the visitors were seeking, aside from the dogwise contingent, and those much-heraided pers from Paris, the French buildogs, equalled Sarah Bernhardt or Vette Guilbert as drawing cards. There was a constant crush before their eages, which are at the end of Buil Terrier Row. They are certainly usique, resembling both a nug and a buildog, having the jaunty carriage of the one and the short nose, wrinkled chops, and howed legs of the latter breed. They are not prelty, but canno ugliness, after all, is only skin deen, and it is recorded that they make lively and intelligent house dogs. The seven are introduced to the American public by some of the youngest and prettiest matrons of society. The dogs have nad prettiest matrons of society. The dogs have and weight. Dark brindle seems the established color.

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In a general way the French built dogs recall the Boston terriers, although they lack the vivacity of the new American breed, and are not so true in type. The Bostons have the most conspicuous benches on the floor, and seem to enjoy the attention they receive. The white chests and faces are reproduced faithfully, the body color being mostly brindle or brown. One of the strongest in points is Nankin, who scored in the challenge class over Tousy, who swept the boards at Hoston, Danbury, and Providence. The judge, W. C. Hook, withheld first prize in the open class for both dogs and bitches from twenty-flee to thirty-flee pounds, but he could find no fault with the pupples, where the new breed showed up finely, the Bayonne kennels taking both first and second ribbons with Baronoss and Baron. The young and old Bostons are alike cheery and companionable, the fighting strain that they are said to have descended from, the buildog and white English terrier cross, no longer showing in the manners of the descendants.

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There are no lack of novelties in the miscellaneous class, where the usual medley of "all around" dogs is found. A star is the fashionable hybred from Paris, Remus Littuer, who shows a clear strain of buildog blood. He is called a *longie de Bordenux*, a breed that is said to have much renown as fighters in France. He has bulk and brawn, but a gentle expression that seems to belie his reputation for ferocity. His fame has been spread broadcast, and Ramus Littuer held quite a levee during the day and evening. The claim of long descent can fairly be made.
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The claim of long descent can fairly be made by some in the miscellaneous class. There are two Chow Chows, for instance, a breed originally from China but long a pet in England, where there is a flourishing Chow Chow Club and a class for the dogs at all the bench shows. Then there are two Dalmatiaus, the spotted canines that twenty years ago used to trot beneath the carriages of the fashlonables. The old coach dogs had their ears cripped close to the head, but the resuscitated specimens have natural cars, and look all the better on that account. More familiar are the hirless Mexicans and the Eskimo dogs, two of the white ones looking suspiciously like Spitz dogs.

Two pretty black Schipperkes are also attractive novelties. They left their tails behind them, like Little Bo Peep's sheep, before coming to the show. It is not a case of docking. Like Manz cars, they are born without caudal appendages.

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George Raper hand a basy time of it. Mastiffs claimed his attention first. D. Loure hand a Diana in the challenge classes, but there was an active competition in the other lots, Hance Hrince Pranch Prince, could not be desied in the open class, and J. L. Winchell also won the honora in the bitch class with Miss Constable. He had been desired in the open class, and J. L. Winchell also won the honora in the bitch class with Miss Constable, which ended the mastiff classes, and Haper was a line coat, and was never seen to better advantage. Jacob Ruppert, Jr. S. Miss Anna also had been also

MASTIFFS. Class 1—Challenge dogs. First, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Emperor William.
Class 2—Challenge bitches First, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Leady Distan.
Class 3—Open. dogs. First, J. L. Winchell's Black Prince Brampton; second. Midwale Kennel's Rob L.; ihird, Willigard P. Smith's Prince Edward! Class 4—Open. bitches. First, J. L. Winchell's Miss.

Constable; meend, Br. C. A. Longest's Lady Conseron; third, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Vert. Class C. Propping on the Conseron of the

Class 6 - Challenge rough-coated dogs, First, Hell Cate Kennel's Otos; second, Hell Cate Kennel's Ro-land, Jr. Class 7 - Challenge rough-coated bitches. First, Jacob Ruppert, Jr. a. Mas Anna. Class 6 - Upon, rough-coated dogs. First, Switz Roun-tain Kennel's Lead's Barry; second, Hell Cate Kennel's Hell Cate Defender; third, Gramercy Kennel's Degis-leil Cate Defender; third, Gramercy Kennel's Degisrius.

Class 9—Open, rough-coated bitches, Pirst, Heil Gate connel's Kingstonian Heauty; second, B. Wolfrum's Loro to Pupples, rough-coated dogs. Pirst, Mrs. distriction of the Class 1, Churchilla Schieman; second, Emil Singer's arry III., third, John Bates's Tucle San, third, John Bates's Tucle San, Churchilla Schieman; second, Emil Singer's arry III., third, John Bates's Tucle San, and John Sowack's usen Louiss. Demotria; second, John Nowack's usen Louiss. Oneen Louise.

Class 12—Chatlenge smooth-coated dogs. First. Robcit. Burrows's Melrose King; second, Dudley K.
Waters's Alton il.

Class 13—Challenge smooth-coated bitches. First,
Jacob Ruppert, Jr. S. Embress of Conto Class 13—Challenge smooth-coated distross. First, Jacob Ruppert, Jr. 8, Emoress of Contocoock; second, Mrs. Suste M. Thompson's Gleopatra.

Class 14—Gpen, smooth-coated dogs. First, Alta Kennel's Rex Watch; second, Alta Kennel's Victor Watch; third, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Noted bitches. First, Richell's Last Hannay; third. Fhilip Frederick's Julist, Tourth, Hr. C. A. Lougest's Notre Dame.

Class 18—Puppies, smooth-coated dogs and bitches. First, Irving Watkinson's Alton W.; second, Gramercy Kennel's Leodie; third, George Lantenschlager's Kvergren Victoris.

Class 17—Noview, rough and smooth coated dogs. First, Swiss Mountain Kennel's Leed's Barry; second, Hell Gate Kennel's Hell Gate Defender: Inited, Alta Kennel's Victor Watch.

Class 18—Noview, rough and smooth coated bitches. First, Hell Gate Kennel's Hold Cate Barry; second, Gramercy Linker, Hell Cate Barry; second, Gramercy Linker, Hell Cate Barry; second, Gramercy Barry; second, Hell Gate Kennel's Hold Cate Barry; second, Hell Gate Kennel's Hold Cate Barry; second, Gramercy Barry; second, Gram

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Class 24—Challenge dogs and bitches. First, South Bend Kennel's Major McKiniey.
Class 25—Open, dogs. First, Clarence E. Ward's Marcus Antonius: second, H. L. Robinson's Beau Hrummel; third, Christ. Pfelderer's Ano.
Class 26—Open, bitches. First, Dr. Ludwig Paine's Dins: second, J. Hackburn Miller's Princess; third, Arthur (intermann's June.
Class 27—Pupples, dogs and bitches. First, Mrs.
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Class 28—Unroppied dogs and bitches. No first prize; second, T. B. Hurnham's Bueher.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.
Class 29 Dogs and bitches. First, Marshall and Shary's Frince John Second, John Smith's Nero II.; third, Joseph Hare's Rover.

AMERICAN POXHOUNDS. Class 44 Dogs. First, N. Q. Pope's Clay: second he Governor's Kennet's Moose; third, N. Q. Pope's The Governor's Kennel's Moose; third, N. Q. Pope's Duke. Class 45. Bitches. First, Dr. H. T. Thurber's Pemur; Second, N. Q. Pope's Flirt; third, The Governor's Ken-nel's Nance.

CHESAPEARE BAY DOGS.

Class 48—Challenge dogs, fifty-five pounds and over.
First, George Jarvie's Lad of Kent; second, Leamington Pointer Kennel's Count Graphic.
Class 40—Challenge bitches, fifty pounds and over.
First, George J. Gould's Joste Bracket; second, George
Jarvia's Lass of Kent.
Class 50—Open, dogs, fifty-five pounds and over.
First, George S. Mott's sir Waiter; second, R. J. Richardson's Jackson; third, Hempstead Farm Kunnel's
Hempstead Druid; fourth, George Jarvia's Prides of
Hollymere.
Class 51—Open, bitches, fifty pounds and over.
First, George J. Gould's Devonshire Pearl; second,
Leamington Pointer Kennel's Lady Graphic; third
prize reserved; fourth, J. R. Furcell Charl.
Class 52—Challenge dogs, under fifty pounds.
First, George J. Gould's Fady Gay Spanker; second,
Class 52—Challenge dogs, Graphic fifty pounds.
First, George J. Gould's Gay Gay Spanker; second,
Class 54—Open, dogs, under fifty pounds.
First, George J. Gould's Lady Gay Spanker; second,
Class 54—Open, dogs, under fifty-five pounds.
First, George J. Gould's Lady Gay Spanker; second. POINTERS.

Class 52—Chailenge dogs, under fifty-five pounds.
First, George J. Gould's Haldgeview Comet.
Class 55—Chailenge bitches, under fifty pounds.
First, George J. Gould's Lady Gay Spanker; second,
teorge J. Gould's Mas Rumor.
Class 54—Open dogs, under fifty-five pounds. First,
Le Roy Jones's Prince's Boy; second, George J. Gould's
Chanceflor; third, Dr. John R. Daniel's Plain Sam;
Jourth, George J. Gould's Furlough Mike.
Class 55—Open, bitches, under fifty pounds. First,
Dr. John R. Daniels's Relie of Lancaster; second,
leamington Pointer Kennel's Count Graphic's Hady;
third, Leamington Folnier Kennel's Brighton Flossie.
Class 55—Open, bitches, Index Hady;
third, Leamington Folnier Kennel's Brighton Flossie.
Class 7—Puppies, doss. First, H. A. Fairbaira's
Yokas Lad; second, A. M. Hopper's Brom Bones;
third, George's S. Mos, litches, First, A. M. Hopper and
R. Lass of Coker; third, H. LeRoy Jones's Belle
of Bubylon; fourth, G. Muss-Arnoll's Springide Dory,
Class 50—Novice, dogs. First, M. D. Mitchell's Bang
of Orange; second, Dr. John R. Daniels's Plain Sam;
third, Electric City Kennel's Lad of Bang.
Class 59—Novice, bitches, First, Dr. John R. Daniels's
Heile of Lancaster; second, George Ferguson's Pearl
of Huntington, third, J. R. Purcel's Lady Sam;
J. R. Purcel's Lady Margaret.
Class 60—Field trial class for dogs and bitches that
have been placed at any public field trial in the
United States or Canada. First, Dr. John R. Paniels's
Plain Sam; second, J. R. Purcel's Lady Margaret,
Westminster Kennel Club a Frize—For best exhibito.
Won
by George J. Gould with Ridgeded Comet, Lady Gay
Spanker, Mass Rumor, and Chancellor.
Special Frize—For best light weight dog. Won
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by George J. Houlds Ridgeview Comet.
Special Frize—For the Best light weight dog.
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ENGLISH SECTERS.

Class 61—Challenge dogs. First, Henry Pape's Cactus; second, John Lordhard Arden's Gleudon.
Class 62—Challenge bitches. First, John Brett's Mail Martan.
Class 63—Chen, dogs. First, Warwick Kennel's Sheidon, second, Edward A. Burdett's Cincinnatus's Fride: third, P. T. Matison Rodfield.
Class 64—Copal. bitches. First, Wockingham Kennel's Chief, P. T. Marison Rodfield.
Class 64—Copal. bitches. First, Cockingham Kennel's Chief, J. Sayra's Prima Bouna.
The state of the Copal Breth, Part, Rockingham Kennel's First, Hird, F. J. Sayra's Prima Bouna.
Leas 64—Papples dogs. First, Wetorla Kennel's Theratis, second, C. J. Gayler's Ollhooley.
Leas 65—Papples, bitches. First, W. J. Davis's Lasty Victrees Lieweilln.
Class 65—Sovice, dogs. First, Warwick Kennel's Windermere; second, Hockingham Kennel's Prince Robert; third, E. E. Boach's Paxtang II.
Class 68—Novice, bitches. First, Baple Ridge Kennel's Kyd Monarch; second, Alfred Boote's Duchess; third, Edwa Kennel's Carnes.
Class 69—Field trial class for dogs and bitches that lave been placed at any public field trial in the United States or Canada. First, P. T. Madison's Rodfield; second, H. L. Keyes's Montell.

IRISH SETTERS.

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Class 71. Challenge bitches. Pirst, Oak Grove Kennel Gues 71. Challenge bitches. Pirst, Oak Grove Kennel Gues 72. Open Gogs. Pirst, G. Shippen's Shamrock
Chee, second, H. d. Brastkwaite's Kilstal; third,
James B. Blossom's Londonderry.
Class 73. Open, bitches. Pirst, Muckross Kennel's
Rosamond; second, Gak Grove Kennel's Duchess;
Inird, Affred Von Gotzhausen's Red Bud Finglas;
fourth, Frederick L. Moe's Nona.
Class 74. Phyples, dogs. Pirst, Albany Kennel
Club's Kenmore, Jr.; second, Manning Cleaveland's
founce; hird, Albany Kennel Club's Nicho, Jr.
Class 78. Novice, dogs. First, Woodruff Sutton,
Jr.; Kildare Mait; second, H. B. Tyler's Seminole,
Jr.; third, Charles Walker's Renmore Shamrock, Jr.
Class 77. Novice, bitches. First, Alfred Von Gotzhausen's Red Bud Finglas; second, Muckross Kennel's
Anota Peg; third, Allan R. Warren's Wissahlckon
Class 78. Field trial class for dogs and bitches thas Anota Peg: third, Allan R. Warren's Wissablckon Eass.

Class 7N—Field trial class for dogs and bitches that have been placed at any public field frial in the linited States or Canada. First, W. L. Washington's Finglas; second, Oak Grove Kennel's Edua II.; third, James B. Blossom's Hedford.

Westinister Kennel Club's prize—For best kennel of four entered and owned by one exhibitor. Won by Oak Grove Kennels.

Special Frize—For best dog. Won by James B. Blossom's Londonderry.

Special Prize—For second best dog. Won by Woodruff Sutton, Jr.'s. Kilders Malt.

Special Prize—For second best bitch. Won by W. L. Washington's Ruby Gleinmore I.

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GORDON SETTERS. ouise. Chas 81—Open, dogs. First, James B. Blossom' usset; second, Oscar Schafer's Wang Ivanhoe; third R. Oughton's Dwight Jim; fourth, James B. Blos Chas S2—cipen, bitches. First, J. R. Oughton's Chass S2—cipen, bitches. First, J. R. Oughton's lowight Pearl: second Jr. S. G. Dixon's Princess Bondle; third, J. R. Oughton's lowight Brc; fourth, Dr. S. J. Dixon's Santa Marie. Class S3—Pupples, logs. First, J. R. Oughton's Dowln't Grouse. Class 88—Pupples, logs. First, J. R. Oughton's Dwight fromse.
Class 86—Pupples, bitches. First, J. R. Oughton's Dwight Etter, second, J. R. Oughton's Dwight Etter, second, J. R. Oughton's Dwight Etter, second, J. R. Oughton's Dwight Ann; Itird, A. J. Pauly's Lady Fiss. First, J. R. Oughton's Dwight States of Committee of the Co

J. R. Oughtou's Heather Lad.

SPANIELS,
Class 88 Challenge dogs, any breed, over twentyeight pounds. First, Miss Anabel Green's Dennis; second. Dr. S. J. Bradbury's Drayton Warwick.
Class 89 - Challenge bitches, any breed over twentyeight pounds. First, Dr. S. J. Bradbury's Drayton the
Shrew; second, Wee Wan Kennel's Midalght III. IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

Class 90 - Dogs and bliches. First, T. A. Carson Mike C., second, br. J. T. Kent's Belva: third, Mis Anabel Green's Hogan's Neille. CLUMBER SPANIELS.
Class 91 Dogs. First, George R. Preston, Jr.'s,
Major Ullifeather: second, George R. Preston, Jr.'s, Major diliteather; second, George R. Preston, Jr.'s. MacGregor.

Active W. Bitches, First, George R. Preston, Jr.'s. Glenwood's Greeting; second, George R. Preston, Jr.'s. Susie.

Jr. s. Susie.

FIELD SPANIELS.

Class 93—Open. dogs. black. First. Wee Wah Kennel's Wardleworth Sweep, second, deorge R. Pres.

Ton, Ir's. Royd Monarch: third, Wee Wah Kennel's Burk Despair.

Class 94—Open. bitches, black. First, Miss Anabel Green's Mest, second, Marcel A. Vite's Scandal.

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Class 97—Challenge dogs, black or liver. Pirst, George Douglas's Black Prince: James E. Green's Woodland Frince. Class wa-Challenge bitches, black or liver. Pirst, Mopal Kennet's Baby Buth; second, George Douglas's Woodland Frincess. color. First. William T. Payne's Torinta; second, George Green's Bambo.
Class 100—Dogs. open, black. First, A. T. Knowlson's Gny Silk; second, George Douglas's Black Duke II; third, Mepai Kennel's Commodore.
Class 101—Bitches, open, black. First, George Douglas's Woodland Belle; second, Swiss Mountain Kannel's Cabrielle; third, Edwin W. Fiske's Fiese Obo.
Class 102—Dogs, open, red or liver. First, Ethelred

Class 158—Open, dogs, twenty-five pounds and not er thirty-five pounds. No first prizes second, Ben-min Pope's Pilos, third, C.F. Clarkscap's The Bauble, Class 157—Open, birches, twenty-five pounds and to ever thirty-five pounds. No first prize; second, cob Ruppert, Jr.'s, Nance. Jacob Ruppert, Jr. s. Nance.
Class 155-Open, dogs, twenty-five pounds, but not less than fiteen pounds. First Phelps & Davis's Commissioner II.; second. Sunflower Resmel's Mone; third, Dounybrook Kennel's Tom.
Class 154-Open, bisches, under twenty-five pounds and not less than fifteen pounds. First prize withheld; econd, Muckross Kennel's Tansy; third, J. F. Holt's Puss. Class if 0 A—Novice, dogs and bitches. First, C. F.
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larkson's The Saubic; second, i. R. Holt's Puss.
Special Prize—Best hitch, open to members only.
You by Bayonne Kennel's Nankin.
Special Prize—Club breeders' trophy, value \$100,
Special Prize—Club breeders' trophy, value \$100, Topsy.

Special Prise—For best dog, open to members only.

Special Prise—Boston Terrier Puppy Bowl, open to members only, for best terrier between the ages of six and sixteen months, registered in the A. K. C. Stad Book, to be won five times. Won by William Ellery Bright's Cupid. octon Kennels for best terrier, open to all. Won by syrong Krise is Nankin.
Special Prize—For best terrier bred and owned by Shibltor; open to all. Won by Sunflower Kennel's Special Prize-For best dog; open to members only.

Class 161 - Dogs and Utitches. First, M. B. Tyson's Prayman; second, M. S. Tyson's Turk. DACHSHUNDS.

Cinas 162—Challenge dogs. First, Windrush Ken-nel's Dou Quixote II. Challenge bitches. First, John H. Statthews's Polly Flinders.

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BEAGLES.

Class 167—Challenge dogs. First, Joe Lewis's Ringleader; second, H. L. Kreuder's Frank Forest.

Class 169—Challenge bitches. First, Joe Lawis's Lonely.

Class 169—Chen, dogs, over thirteen inches and not exceeding fifteen inches. First, George F. Reed's Harker; second, Hempstead Basies' Furrier.

Class 170—Open, bitches, over thirteen inches and not exceeding fifteen inches. First, Hempstead leagles's Purity; second, George F. Reed's Neil R; third, Somerset Kenne's Cinderella.

Class 171—Open, dogs, not exceeding thirteen inches.

First, Hempstead Beagles' Leader; second, George Lake's Laick's Boy. Charmer. Class 174—Novices, dogs and bliches. First, Hemp-stead Bengles' Furrier; second, Hempstead Bengles' Fruman ruman National Beagle Club's Prize—For best bitch that is been placed in any recognized field trial held is merica, members only. Won by George F. Reed's ell R. Neil R.

Westminster Kennel Club's Prize—For best four entered and owned by one califolic. Won by Joe Lewis's Lonely, Ringleader, Cherrywood, and Hamer. National league Club's Prize—For edit trial held in America. Won by H. L. Kreuder's Frank Forest. FOX THRRIBERS.

Class 175—Challenge, smooth dogs. First. Blemton Kennol's idlemton Stickler; second, Fred A. Bowersch's Hopm Stormer. Class 177—Upon, smooth dogs. First. Toon and Thomas's Budley Stroller; second, L. and W. Ruther ford's Warren Sage; third, William Wheelers Buverly Victor. Fourth, L. and W. Rutherford's Warren ctor, rosange ector. Class 178-Open, smooth bifches, First, L. and W. utherford's Warren Sentence; second, L. and W. utherford's Warren Cautious; third, Toon and homas's Dudley Saunter; fourth, L. and W. Ruthervaren Leafet. 180-Pupples, amouth bitches. First, L. & W. Ord's Warren Sterling; second. Weeks & s Springhill Dalsy; third, L. & W. Kutherford's Districtions. Varien Rector; third, with the Warren Rector; third, with the Warren Sentence, second, L. & W. Ruthford a Warren Sentence; second, L. & W. Ruthford a Warren Cantious; third, Toon a Thomas's Warren Cantious; third, Toon a Thomas's Warren Cantious; third, Toon a Thomas's Warren Cantious; the Warren Cantious; the Warren Cantious Jr. s. Oakieigh Bruiser.
Lines 1st. Challenge wire-haired bitches. First, H. H. Hunneweil, Jr. s. Surrey Janet; second, Toon & Thomas a Endeline Fident.
Class 185. Open, Brisk: Second, Toon & Thomas's Endeline Brisk: Second, Toon & Thomas's Endeline Scorcher, third, A. Bostwick's Partney grasper.
Class 186-Open, wire-haired bitches, First, H. H.
Ronnewell, Jr. s. Busby framble: second, Toon &
Thomas's Endelife Nimble; third, Rochelle Kennel's
Brittle Bee.
Class 187-Pupples, wire-haired dogs. First, Toon &
Thomas's Endelife Tenzer: second G. W. H. Ritchie's

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS. Class 197-Challenge dogs. First, Sidney Dillon Ri ey's tilenwood. Class 194—Challenge bitches. First, Dr. H. W. Lin-cin's Broomfield Madge. Class. 199—Open, dogs. First, Raven Kennel's thode's Orme: second, Henry Rogge's Razzle; third, Rhode's Orme; second, Henry Rogas Razzle; third, Ed Mack's Dandy.
Class 200-Open, britches. First, Sidney Dilion Ripely's Surrey Gen second, S. V. R. Cruger's Craft); third, Marchall & Dixon's Beechgrov, Succeeding, Marchall & Dixon's Beechgrov, Succeeding Communication of the Comm

WHIPPETS. WHITE ENGLISH TERRIERS.

WHITE ENGLISH TERMINERS.
Class 208—Dogs. First, H. Fred Church's Star of the
East; second, L. A. Van Zandt's Tommy Atkins II.;
third, Brs. James L. Kernochan's Spring.
Class 208—Bitches. First, Mrs. James L. Kernochan's Neille; second, L. A. Van Zandt's Blink Bonny.
Class 208—Uncropped dogs and bitches. First, Mrs.
F. J. Hopkins's Nobility; second, John Wershing's
koring II.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS. Class 205 - Dogs. First, William D. Dunnell's Tweed-side Ring; second, William D. Dunnell's Kelso Count. Class 207 - Hitches. First, Toon & Thomas's Lothian Judy; second, William D. Dunnell's Kelso Queen; third, William D. Dunnell's Kelso Countess. SKYR TERRIERS.

Class 219-Challenge dogs and bitches. First Clif-ord A. Shinn's Queen of Skyes; second, Clifford A. Shinn's Elphinstone. Class 220—Open, dogs. First. Mrs. George Heritage's Prince George, Class 321—Open, bitches. First, Mrs. George Heri-tage's Princess Maud: second, Hempstead Farm's Wheel of Fortune; third, Mrs. George Heritage's Princess May.

The fixed events announced to be run at the spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club. at the Bennings race course, which closed Feb. 4, will take place on dates as follows: April 18-Washington Handicap, S years and up-ward, 1:16 miles, \$1,200, seventeen entries. April 18-Easter Steeplechaes, 2 miles, \$600, sixteen miries. April 20-The Arlington, S years, 1/2 mile, \$1,000, y-two entries. pril ¥1—The Potomac, 8 years, % mile, \$1,000, virginia Hurdie Race, 114 miles, \$600 one entries. 23.—The Mount Vernon, 2 years, filles, ५ mile. forty-one entries. Reen entries.

April 25 - Blue and Gray Handicap, 3 years and up-ard, § mile, \$300, twenty entries.

April 25 - Seiling Steeplechase, 214 miles, \$750, April 20 welve entires.

April 27 Selling Hurdle Race, 15 miles, \$750, wenty entries.

April 28 The Congressional, 2 years, 5 mile, \$800, three entries. entries. rii 30-Maryland Hurdle Race, 24 miles, \$1,000, wenteen entries.
May 1 - The Eastern Branch. 2 years, 4% furlongs, 1,000, thirty-five entries.
May 2 - Army and Navy Handicap, 3 years and upard, 1 mile, \$1,000; twenty-one entries.
May 2 - Sheridan Steepleyhase, 3 miles, \$1,000, four-ten entries. teen entries.

The weights for the Washington Handicap will be announced March 4: declarations to be made on before March 25. Information regarding the meeting will be furnished by Hen Hellen, Secretary, 1,503 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., or H. G. Crickmore, clerk of the course, room 4, 173 Fifth avenue, New Yor.

5. second; Blasco, 99 (Blocks), selling, Herman, 104
1438,
Fifth Hace-Bevern furiouss, selling, Herman, 104
(Barrett, 9 to 10, won; Marsen Pet, 108 (Davis), 10
to 1, second; Helen M., 109 (Burns), 7 to 8, third,
Time, 1-314,
Sixth Hace-Six furiouss, selling, Hippogriff, 108
(Davis), 105 to 1, won; Julie, 100 (D'Donnell), 10 to 1,
second; Tweive-fifty, 98 (Murphy), 12 to 1, third,
Time, 1-164,

News from the Horse World,

LEXINOTOR, Feb. 10.—J. W. Rogers of New York yes-terday shipped from Lexington Glemmoyne, the crack thoroughbred sprinter, and Magician, the son of The Ili-Used. J. E. MacDonaid had in the same car the three year-old filly St. Veronica, by Sir Modred. The chest-mut trotting gelding David B., 8:0914, is to be sold at auction in New York.

Racing at New Orleans New OHIEANS, Feb. 19.—A new drawing for stands showed eighteen bookmakers in line, and they had plenty of business during the day. Favorites, however, only scored twice, although as two second choices also proved successful, the talent broke even with the ring. That unlucky borse Wolsey bled again after running three furiouss, and fell heavily, with after running three furious, and fell heavily, with Jockey Caywood underneath. The boy's foot was crushed, and later it was reported that his leg was broken. Summaries.

First Race.—Seven furiouss. Maurice, 109 (Simms). 8102 won; Tartarian, 189 (Murphy), 8 to 2, second. 102 won; Tartarian, 189 (Murphy), 8 to 2, second. Pavid, 111 (Caywood, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:394, Second Race.—Six furiouss, seiling. Fritzle, 103 (Scherrer), 9 to 3, won; Else Fergisson, 98 (Caywood), 9 to 5, second; Winchester, 100 (Sewcom), 18 to 1, third. Time, 1:1364.

Third Race.—Seven furiouss, seiling. Scal Diver, 194 (Scherrer), 8 to 1, won; Liu T., 108 (Caywood), 8 to 1, second; Jocoset, 104 (Thorp), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:1364.

Fourth Race.—Mile, handicap. Paytonia, 90 (Gatewood), 80 to 1, won; Dorkstader, 104 (Scherrer), 9 to 5, second; Blasco, 99 (Bicks), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1564.

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OARSMEN ELECT OFFICERS. Meeting of the Middle States Regutta As-

Belmont No. 2—Hayes, 136; Voorhees, 212; Morse, 136; Van Wyck, 141; Maree, 136, Total, 761, K.C. W.—Taylor, 118; Hart, 128; Miller, 149; Chase, 96; Nellis, 201. Total, 650. The annual meeting of the Middle States gatta Association was held last night at the Hotel Marlborough. President Julius D. Mahr presided, and thirteen clubs were represented. as follows:

New York Athletic Club, W. H. Pinkney, E. J. Keane, and A. Waldron: Harlem Rowing Club, James Pilk-ington: Metropolitan Rowing Club, Julius D. Mahr and T. S. Mahoney: Wyanoke Rowing Club, William iraham; Nassau Boat Club, Fred Vilmar; Nonpariel Rowing Club, Henry J. Behrens, Jr.; Palisade Beat Club of Yonkers, A. D. Ballard and George B Skinner; Passale Boat Club of Newark, Fred R. Staten Island Boat Club, D. E. Rianhardt and J. H. Doughty: Varuna Boat Club of Brooklyn, Judge James G. Tighe: Lone Star Roat Club, Lenn Mayer: Atalanta Boat Club, John Demusey; Dauntless Bowing Club, Capt. Eddie Anderson. The report of Treasurer John Dempsey show-ed a balance of \$94.34 for the past year.

The following officers were unanimously elected: Importers' and Traders' -Spencer, 209; Hainea, 180; Beim, 155; Lupton, 185; Paynter, 178, Total, 865, Mercantile National-Wright, 149; Cumminga, 145; Grant, 184; Cooper, 152; Miller, 157, Total, 787,

orected:
President, A. H. Hopper, Passale Boat Club, Newark, N. J.: Vice-President, W. H. Pinkney, New York A. C.: Secretary, A. D. Ballard, Pallsade Boat Club, Yonkers, N. Y.; Treasurer, D. E. Rianhardt, Staten Island Boat Club.

White high scores were lacking in the Harlen eague games at Thum & Kahladorf's Harlem alley ast night, the contests proved interesting. The scores A committee composed of Fred R. Fortmeyer, Henry J. Behrens, and James Pilkington was then appointed to nominate a regatia com-mittee for the coming year. The following com-mittee was nominated and unanimously elected: last night, the contests proved interesting. The scores:
PIRST GAME.

Comus—Schnabel, 135; Cain, 156; Veazle, 126;
Prouwer, 123; Prank, 183; Total, 678.
Cable—Weinberg, 101; Hakusky, 151; Priedenburg, 124; Linden, 138; Grimm, 153; Total, 662.

Joker—Stoff, 157; Wendt, 126; Beiderman, 145; Eveding, 150; Kramer, 133; Total, 716.
Cable—Linden, 125; Mannelm, 146; Weinberg, 186; Bakusky, 164; Grimm, 184. Total, 697.

LONDON, Feb. 19.-The only communication

received by the Henley Regatta Committee from the Yale Rowing Club is one asking for in-

formation in regard to the rules governing the

LATEST FROM EL PASO.

Still Looks as if the Fight May Take Place

To-morrow.

Et. Paso, Feb. 19.-This has been a day of

watching and waiting, with the result that every

one knows at sunset as much as at sunrise, and

little if anything more.

There was somewhat of a more buoyant tone in the sporting market than yesterday, and as

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Bowling Games To-aight.

York No. 9. Bachelor vs. Sunday Evening No. 1, Sun. 3 vs. Bachelor.
United Bowling Chuis-Sunday Evening No. 1, Monday Evening No. 2, Monday Evening No. 2, Mucker No. 1, and Mucker No. 2, Evening No. 9, Mucker No. 2, Madison, and American Sunday Evening No. 3, Madison, and American Sunday Sunday

ica.
Shaughnessy's Aurora Madison and Ansonia.
Brooklyn floyal Areanum League DeWitt Clinton
Council, Bedford Council. Alert Council.
Twenty-sixth Warl—Annex vs. Kickers, at Young's

Jersey City League Lindens vs. Nonparells, at Lin-Morths alleys.

Two matches in the hand tennis tournament at the

Dauntiess R. C., and T.S. Mabouy, Metropolitan R. C.
The time and place of helding the next regatta of the association will be decided by the
regatta committee at a subsequent meeting.
An informal discussion of the matter by the
delegates before the adjournment of the meeting showed a marked sentiment in favor of
again helding it upon the Harlem River, and
that place will probably be chosen. Lake
Hepatcong was mentioned as a possible site. THIRD GAME. Joker-Stoff, 154; Wendt, 115; Belderman, 111; Eveding, 154; Kramer, 172; Total, 706. Comus.-Veaste, 131; Frank, 150; Cain, 148; Wernert, 167; Schnabel, 163; Total, 753. The game in Feldhusen's tournament last night re sulted Standard Strob. 148: Schmidt, 124; Wund, 151; Krajensky, 158; Cartler, 109. Total, 684. Confectioner—Toulis. 142: Schultz. 114; Plump, 149; Pepperwen, 127; Wilkens. 132. Total, 659.

LARCHMONT YACHTSMEN MEET. The Larenment Yacht Club held its annual

last night. The scores:

VIRST GAME.

Regent No. 9-Martin, 185; Taber, 195; A. Britton, 106; A. D. Britton, 189; Walker, 193. Total, 699.

Frolio-Matheis, 128; Rrothenlisherg, 150; Rehner, 147; Schrell, 113; Roos, 122. Total, 650. neeting and election of officers last evening at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street. The following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: For Commodore, Harry M. Gillig, schooner Ramona; for Vice-Commodore, Clarence A. Postley, schooner Colonia; for Rear Commodore, Edward S. Hatch, cuter Huron; for Secretary, Charles C. Little; for Treasurer, William Murray; for measurer, John Hyslop; for Trustees to serve there years, Francis M. Scott and Edward J. Greacen. SECOND GAME. Frolic-Mathels, 181; Rothenlisberg, 130; Rehner 120; Schreil, 159; Roos, 184; Total, 724. Bloomingdale-Doncourt, 134; Strack, 155; Moore 139; Demier, 167; Klingenhoffer, 207. Total, 854.

THIRD GAME. Bloomingdale Doncourt, 149: Strack, 178; Moore 148: Demler, 178: Klingenboffer, 127. Total, 750. Regent No. 2: Martin, 178: Taber, 118; Gardner 157; A. D. Britton, 151; Walker, 149. Total, 748. The Goodenough "quintet" won both games in the Twenty sixth Word tournament of Brooklyn last night. The scores:

Scott and Edward J. Greacen.

The Treasurer's report showed the club to be in splendid financial shape, and the Building Committee announced that the new club house had all been reofed in and would be ready for occupancy by April 15.

Secretary Little in his report stated that there were 550 members and a flect of 291 vessels belonging to the club.

Last year's prizes, which consisted of cupe and plate valued at \$5,000, were on exhibition, and excited general admiration. The Library Committee reported that \$11,000 in black and white had been added to the club's collection during the year, and it was announced that the PIRST GAME. Finat GAME.

**Relimont—Reif. 198 Chamberlain, 120: Gray, 162: Rolden, 161: Condean, 106 Total, 737.

Goodenough - Rose, 165: Rade, 134: Ronner, 132: Langenburg, 177; J. Heller, 160. Total, 772.

RECOST GAME.

Relimont—Reiff. 155: Chamberlain, 120: Gray, 145; Rolden, 142: Corduan, 137. Total, 720.

Goodenough—Rose, 137. Hade, 130: Ronner, 161; Langenberg, 130, Hailer, J. 178. Total, 786. white had been added to the club's collection during the year, and it was announced that the club's library was worth \$10,000.

The question of the advisability of the club joining the New Yacht Racing Union was not brought up, but will be taken up at the next meeting of the club, when a committee will probably be appointed to confer with the union. All of the amendments to the club's racing rules, constitution and by-laws, classification, crew and yacht routine, which have already been published in THESUN, went through without any change.

YALE AND THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Although the Empires were tied for first place !

THIRD GAME.

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The Vigilant defeated the Belmont No. 2 and the K. C. W. in the Flatbush tournament last night. The ROFES:

PIRST GAME.

BECOND GAME.

Vigilant—Brown, 197; Schweder, 144; Otis, 186; McCornick, 180; Eckman, 159; Total, 866. K. C. W.—Windran, 190; Hart, 186; Miller, 144; Ohase, 194; Nellis, 194. Total, 718.

Onase, 194; Nellis, 194. Total, 718.
Thind Game.

Belmont No. 2—Hayes, 167; Voorbess, 185; Mores, 117; Van Wyck, 108; Magne, 168. Total, 690.
Vigilant—Brown, 161; Behweder, 182; Otts, 180; McCormick, 169; Eckman, 170. Total, 769.

The Importers' and Traders' National Bank team rolled another high score in the Bank Clerks' League at Thumann's alleys last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Union Square—Englich, 142; Talley, 162; Decker, 115; Pickard, 80; Freund, 149; Total, 548; Mercantile National-Wright, 149; Cummings, 149; Grant, 163; Cooper, 185; Miller, 158; Total, 754.

Grant, 105; Cooper, 185; Miller, 108. Total, 704. SECOND GAME.

Importers' and Traders'-Spencer, 177; Haines, 109; Beim, 104; Lupton, 130; Paynter, 141. Total, 777.

Union Square-Endluch, 184; Tailey, 141; Decker, 114; Pickard, 114; Freund, 174. Total, 707.

THIRD DAME.

The Osceolas swored a double victory in the Car-ruthers National tourney of Brooklyn last night. The scores: PIRST GAME. Oscola Ruff, 158; Roger, 147; Van Tassell, 211; Cooper, 147; Phipard, 106, Total, 859; Clover, Mayland, 152; Storck, 154; Van Pelt, 178; Sturgis, 167; Twiddy, 162, Total, 848. SECOND CAME.

Clover - Mayland, 175; Storck, 170; Van Pelt, 132;

Sturgia, 162; Twiddy, 186, Total, 825.

Herkiner-Greenman, 138; Kneeland, 116; Smylle,
151; Meacham, 168; Story, 142. Total, 716.

Total. : 0). Grand total, 716.

Osceola—Ruff. 147; Boger, 184; Van Tassell, 142; Cooper, 126; Phipard, 147; Total, 729. Herkimer—Greenman, 159; Kneeland, 128; Smylle, 114; Mescham, 155; Story, 131; Total, 682. The Universal team, in Ehlier's sub-tournament, Brooklyn, last night won a double victory. The

Filist Game

Central—O. Hanlon, 184; Medicus, 141; Kennedy, 152; Bolin, 178; O'Connor, 175, Total, 775, Columbia—Nicholson, 167; Purcell, 128; Medley, 147; Griffin, 155; Haggerty, 112, Total, 709.

Elicon Game, Universal—Duval, 185; Vanwyck, 167; J. McCormack, 184; W. Slandorff, 171; T. McCormack, 267, Columbia—Nicholson, 158; Purcell, 154, McCormack, 164; Columbia—Nicholson, 158; Purcell, 158. PHOST GAME Total, 914. Columbia – Nicholson, 158; Purcell, 158; Medley, 119; Haggerty, 189; Griffin, 188. Total, 758.

Universal Duval, 204; Van Wyck, 157; J. McCor-mack, 144; W. Siandorff, 165; T. McCormack, 144, [Otal, 394. BCentral—O. Hanlon, 154; Modicus, 164; Kennedy, ISV; Bolin, 187; O'Connor, 179. Total, 828.

Columbia A. C. of Brooklyn Boxing Tour The second of the series of private subscription box ng bouts given under the direction of the Columbia and bouts given under the direction of the columbia A. C. of South Brooklyn, was decided in the club house of the organization on Hamilton avenue, near Colum-bin street, on Tuesday evening. It was late when the first of the "special" bouts, a catch weight argument between Jimmy Ham. Columbia A. C., and Harry Jenkins, Eureka A. C., was put on, Hane proved to be the strongest and won. Dick Richards, Hamilton A. C., faced Billy Young, Kingston A. C., for the next "special," a weiter weight match at 140 pounds. It was a draw. "special," a wester weigh makes.

The third of the "special" goes was between Larry Noien, Greenwood A. A., and Jack Kennedy, Columbia A. C. Noien puthis man to sleep.

The third and final of the "special" bouts proved to be a very hot "go," Jimmy Tulley of Newark facing Harry Williams, Columbia A. C., for affect rounds at 185 pounds. This was also a draw.

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CURLERS' TOURNEY PINISHED. Thistle No. 2 and Yonkers No. 2 Teams

The big earling bonspiel was finished yesterday at the covered rink of the New York Thistle Association in Hoboken. It proved to be the largest and most successful event of its kind ever held in this country. Thirty teams competed for honors in the regular and consolation matches, while 115 curiers participated in the

point match. The honors in the regular match parrowed down between the Manhattan (No. 2) and Thistle (No. ?) teams. The contest lacked interest for the reason that the This:les took a commanding lead at the start and finally won with

manding lead at the start and finally won with hands down, the score being 20 to 2 points. As there were four sets of prizes awarded to each member of the four leading teams in this event the Caledonian (No. 1) and caledonian (No. 2) teams tried conclusions for the third set of prizes. Team No. 1 had things pretty much their own way all through the contest, winning by a score of 19 to 8 points.

The final round in the consolation match was played between the Empire Citys (No. 2) and Yonkers (No. 2) teams. This contest afforded much excitement, as the teams pressed each other closely from start to finish, and the fine work of Skin Robert Kellock on; the closing ends landed the honors for the Yonkers team, the score being 17 to 14 points. There were only two sets of prizes offered in this event. The results of the fourth round in the regular match were as follows:

HINK NO. 1.

Manhattan Curling Club of New York City (No. 2)—
Benjamin Jones, No. 1; William McKay, No. 2; WilHam Stewart, No. 3; David G. Morrison, astp. Total, 14.

Caledonian Curling tub of New York City (No. 1)—
William Archival J. No. 1; Harry Archivaid, No. 2;
Thomas F. Archivald, No. 3; David Foulls, astp.

Total, 18. RINE NO. 2.

 Caledonian Curling Club of New York City (No. 2) Robert Archibaid, No. 1; John Stalker, No. 2; John empleton, No. 3; Daniel McKeeman, s21p. Total, 8. The result of the final round in the regular match was as follows: RINE NO. 1.

HISE NO. 1.

Mahaitan Curling Club of New York City (No. 2)—
Benjamin Jones, No. 1: William McKay, No. 2: William Stewart, No. 3: David H. Morrison, Skip. Total, 2,
Thistic Curling Club of New York City (No. 4)—
Alexander McKay, No. 1: Thomas Forteous, No. 2:
Thomas Watson, No. 3; Robert Louden, skip. Total, 20. The result of the contest for third prize in the regular match was as follows: HINK NO. 2.

Caledonian Curling Club of New York City (No. 1)—William Archibaid, No. 1; Harry Archibaid, No. 2; Thomas F. Archibaid, No. 8; David Foulis, skip. Total, 18. tal. 19. Caledonian Curling Club of New York City (No. 2)— Robert Archibald, No. 1; John Stalker, No. 2; John Templeton, No. 3; Daniel McKeeman, skip. Total s. The results of the third round in the consola-tion match were as follows: RINK NO. 1.

Empire City Curling Club of New York City (No. 2)
-William Manwell, No. 1; Edward Hughes, No. 2;
eorge Lothian, No. 8; Joseph Connell, skip. Total, S.
St. Andrew's Curling Club of New York City (No. 8)
John D. McDonald, No. 1; William H. Smith, No. 2;
tobert Ellin, No. 3; Thomas Nicholaon, skip. Total,

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RINK NO. 2.

Yonkers Curling Club of New York (No. 2) - Robers L. biewart, No. 1; Charles L. Thomas, No. 2; James Kellock, No.3; Robert Kellock, Skib. Total, 21. The result of the final round in the consola-ion match was as follows: IGNE NO. 1.

HINK NO. 1.

Empire City Curling thub of New York City (No. 8)—
William Manwell, No. 1: Edward Hugnes, No. 8,
George Lothian, No. 3: Joseph Connell, skip, Total, 14,
Yonker-Curling thub of New York, No. 2)—Hobert
L. Stewart, No. 1: Charles L. Thomas, No. 8; James
Rellock, No. 8; Robert Rellock, skip, Total, 17. Kellock, No. 8; Robert Kellock, skip. Total, 17.

In the point match there were nine prizes offered. The maximum of points was 72. All the scientific plays of the game were gone through in this event, which includes striking, inwicking, drawing, guarding, chap and ile, wick and curl in, raising, drawing through a port, and chipping the winner. In cases where a tie existed for any of the prizes those involved had to try their hand in an extra end at outwicking. The winners follow:

George Lothian, first prize, a silver chaing dish; lease Frazier, second prize, a silver p'tcher; J. M. Stevens, third, onyx clock; George Frazier, fourth, silver loving cup. Alexander Dickson, fifth, marble clock; John Esseet, sixth, musius clock; John Caignon, settlessecross gold medal; Frank McKay, nisth, Maltese cross gold medal; Frank McKay, nisth,

The final games in the senior scratch handball tour-nament of Condon School was played yesterday af-ternoon. The results of the tournament are as fol-

from the Yale Rowing Club is one asking for information in regard to the rules governing the regatta and other details. The committee, in reply to this communication, sent a gopy of the rules with a letter to President di Stour of the Yale Club, which was mailed on the 12th instand should be received shortly. In this letter President di Sibour was informed that the dates fixed for the regatta were July 7, 8, and 9, and that entries must be maile before March 31.

A list of the names of twenty-live men may be given by the Yale Club, from which the crew shall be selected. It is advisable that the men shall arrive three weeks prior to the opening of the regatta and come by the way of Southampton. The events in which the Yale carsmen can compete are the races for the Grand Challenge Cup (four ears), the pair-oar race, and the race for the Diamond Sculis.

The letter also says that the Corneil earsmen expressed regret that they did not enter the four-oared race when they took part in the Henley regatta last year, and assures the Yale Club that their representatives will meet with a hearty welcome. All are anxious, the committee declare, to see if the Yale men are as good on the water as they are in athletic sports. It is suggested that a reply to the committee's letter be mailed not later than March 18 or 19, so that an acknowledgment of the entries made may be sent to Yale on April 1. First Game—J. W. Becker va. G. Clark; won by Becker.
Second Game—H. Townsend vs. G. Meehan; won by Meehan;
Third Game—W. S. Hill vs. H. B. Clark; won by Hill. Fourth Game—H. Elliot drew a bye.
Firth Game—F. Guiden vs. S. O'Ponoghue; won by O'Donoghue.
Sixth Game—V. Meehan vs. R. Chatillion; won by Chatillion.
Seventh Game—J. O'Brien vs. H. Briggs; won by O'Brien. RECOND BOUND.

First Game—J. W. Becker vs. G. Mechan; won by Becker. Second Game—W. S. Hill vs. B. Elliot; won by Hill. Third Game—S. O'Donoghue vs. R. Chatillon; won by O'Bonoghue. Fourth Game—O'Brien drew a bye. First Game—J. J. Brien vs. S. O'Donoghue; won by O'Brien.
Second Game—W. S. Hill vs. J. W. Becker; won by Hill.

FINAL ROUND. DOUBLES.

in the sporting market than yesterday, and as the afternoon wore on everybody was on the qui vive for tips concerning the location of the battle ground, or new movements on the part of the State or Mexican authorities. All sorts of stories were aftest concerning the point where the ring has been pitched or is to be nitched. In response to a request for an authoritative statement concerning Maher's condition this candid reply was received from Maher's backer and manager at Las Cruces this evening: F. R. Ciark and Hill
H. Ciark and Ellot
G Clark and C Brien
Gelanaen and V. Mechan
G. Mechan and Van Taube
Recker and Gulden To the United Press:
Maher will be in fair condition. His cyes are almost well. His condition will not be as good as I would like it to be, but nevertheless I expect to see him win or would not let him fight.

JUNY J. QUINK. The outlook is that the men will certainly neet on Friday morning. d. Mechan Elliot

Mesuit of the Canadian Figure Skating Mostrest., Feb. 19. The Canadian figure skating championship took place last night, but the events were devoid of the usual interest as there were no entries from the United States, and the competition was confined to the local men. Moses hubenstein and J. Dumas were the contestants. Rubenstein won easily by 444 points to 1894 points for Dumas.

Athletic League-New York A. C. vs. Jersey City lub, at New York A. C. alleys.
Hariem League-Wyanoke, Cherokee, and Cyclone.
Feidhusen-Brevoort vs. Excelsior.
Uncle Sam National-Orchard, Acme, and Fidelia Blevele Rider Zimmerman Coming East. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. A. A. Zimmerman received nited Bowling Clubs, Section 6-St. Nicholas No. 2. Lotus and Monarcii.

Harlem Republican Clubs Lotus No. 1 vs. New York No. 2. Bachelor vs. Standard No. 1. New York

despatches from the Fast yesterday which made him conclude he would go there at once, so he left last evening on the Singert Limited train. He could not say what his future movements would be, but thought he might go to France about the end of April. Sportsman's Goods.

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